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BALTIMORE, SEPT. 22, 1906.

Baltimore had a real old fashioned good time last week. Everybody had all the fun they wanted without let or hindrance.

The "good old summertime" came back to us this week with considerable energy on its part, rather more than we were looking for.

If the Baitimore Sunpaper took as much pains in looking after the good side of the Negro as it does after the bad side it would be much more to its credit.

mission. At present there are more children applying than there is room

The darker races of this world have a hard time when they come in contact with the white races. This is what is now happening in Cuba: The colored portion of the people are suffering a discrimination they knew nothing about under the old Span. ih government. Being brave men they are not quite willing to put up with it.

AMERICANISM AND AFRICAN-

re the late Civil War. Under prejudice alive. ged conditions, the outlines of race conflict in this land." And | bor throughout the south,

the situation in the following:

because of his advanced position in | that Negroes have no right to the civilization and because he hails from names of either of these societies. a republican and not from a mon- The laws to be passed are similar to archical form of government. He is that passed sometime ago in New considered to be the best and ripest | York relative to the Order of Elks, fruitage that the African stock has and which upon test had not even a yet produced. Nowhere on the face toe to stand upon, much less a foot. of the earth are there to be found | Perhaps the Ku Klux Klan will, ten millions of Asricans, or the des- | find that there are a different set of cendants of Africans, so far advanced | Negroes to deal with than they had in civilization, so well fed, housed twenty-five or thirty years ago, and acumen and energy as the ten mil- the South to add many more burlions of the descendants of Africa in dens to those already being borne by America."

The sanity of our contemporary the "Evening News" is indicated in .Fifty Cents. | the following editorial comment upon the utterances of Bishop Smith.

nearer the truth. In no country in credit to those who are by this women's clothing. the world are there such good opinblication, must have the writer' South. They do not have to go to handles in the state of the

some to receive the same, yet the among us, and for which we ought pany having extinguished News tells the plain truth, when it to be given credit. We are not po- flames. says: "In no country in the world licemen, judges and Court officials, are there such good opportunities nor are we detectives appointed to for well-disposed and industrious bring to justice this class of our colored people as in the United People, who are only related to us | Inblication should be addressed to States." This fact is not at all con- because of their color, and in noth-AFRO-AMERICAN LEDGEB, 807 St. tradicted by the existing prejudice, ing else. They number but a small District, of the Washington Annual lynchings, disfranchisements, jim- class compared to the very large conference will be held in St. Paul crowism and the like. But in spite class of Negroes who are endeavor. Methodist Episcopal church, Saraof all these injustices the United ing not only to build themselves up toga street near Carey, September States is not surpassed by any coun- but to lift others up to the plain on 26th to 30th. try on the globe in furnishing better which we stand, and therefore we The conference is composed o. opportunities for the race.

The present injustices will not permanently remain. Getting the most use our best powers and faculties to as other people by the best of as and presidents of the Ladie's Aid Socie-1 eliminate the many objectionable not by the worst there is among us. ties, and class leaders. things which discomfit and annoy us. That we shall succeed there is not the least doubt in the world. cast. Yet Mr. Washiagton has given higher altitude. the race most valuable advice with respect to what can be done by our- MANUFACTURING CRIMINALS. selves towards bringing about ideal conditions. The colored people of this country are not going to Africa or elsewhere neither are they going to be exterminated. They are going to remain for the most part, where they are, and eventually come into possession and peaceful enjoyment of all their rights, both political and

Certainly, it will take much time and patience, but it will come. How best to help on and hasten such good More children than school room times should be the practical quesor teachers. The School Board will tion of most concern to us. The have to get a move on itself to take Booker Washington idea is the ancare of the children applying for ad swer. As certain as there is a God that judgeth the earth just so certain will we, by degrees, come into possession of all our rights, in proportion as the race increases in moral self-control and industrial efficiency. Let us, ever and anon, thank God and take courage.

REVIVAL OF THE KU KLUX

GANG.From all accounts coming from Georgia, the "best citizens" have re- law, no mercy is shown, but off to vived the notorious murderous Ku the chain gang or the stockade, or Klux Gang, for the ostensible pur- workhouse they are sent for not less pose of protecting the women of than thirty days, while white men Georgia from the assaults of crimi- and boys are given a chance to renally inclined Negroes. The 'best cover themselves, if possible and are Our estimable neighbor, the Even- citizens" can always be relied upon let cut on a very light fine or possi-News, in a recent issue discusses to organize and do any other old bly a reprimand. Until the charge reviews of Bishop Turner and those thing to brow beat and intimidate of injustice lies no longer at the door Bishop Charles Spencer Smith, Negroes. In fact the south is large- of the white man of the South, little pof the African Methodist Epis- ly made up of that class of people can be looked for from the Negro, es-1 Church, with respect to the which is known far wide as the 'best pecially the lower class than revenge question" in this country as citizens." Included in that class which takes its shape in crimes was in South Africa. On most mignt be named Vardaman, gover- against either person or property. Jons, the News usually takes a nor of Mississippi; Tillman from It is for the South to change many and soher position, and we are | South Carolina, a United States Sen- of the conditions now prevailing. had to say that the present topic ator; John Sharp Williams, a repre- Another prolific source of crime is des not furnish an exception from sentative in the United States the idleness among a large class o general rule. With respect to Congress, and last but not least the boys and girls who ought to be in ematter under consideration, the author of the 'Clausman,' which, if school, but are deprived of opportuews, very properly, severely raps | the truth is told, is being supported | nity because the authorities will not shop l'urner. No one ought to by contributions and kept before the provide the school houses and pay Bishop Turner seriously, in this | public for no other purpose than to | teachers for their services. In many tter, while great allowance place the Negro in his worst light counties, even in this State, the mid be made for him, in consider- before the people of the country out- school term is ridiculously short. in bf the fact that the outlines of side of the Southern states and in the some even as lew as two months.

But coming back to the organiza the Negro is deprived of an opporcharacter of such men as Dr. tion of the infamous Ku Klux Klan, tunity to get an education and then oker T. Washington, and others, for that is its proper name, there is must suffer the consequences. been laid, in the successive more behind it than to simply intim- Unless some menial occupation is imphs made under adverse condi- idate criminally inclined Negroes and accepted, but little else is offered to this latter class of race lead. to give protection to white women. him to make a living, and so cut of take a far more hopeful view of That purpose will be developed later from almost every avenue of ad-

those of the class represented sometime as to the "impudence" of pace with those who have every adhon Turner, which, happily. I the Negro towards white people and vantage, and when he does not he crowing beautifully less each the hardship white people labor un- suffers in consepuence. Notwithstanding what Bish- der in securing Negro servants and Turner says, there is not going to Negro help in the various fields of la-

as America being an "accurs. Only recently it was given out that attended the sessions of the Nation-son and several other colored minis-

Bishop Smith most admirably put | to be done by passing a law making | DEPARTMENT STORE it a criminal act to wear the insignia "The American Negro is dreaded of either of these Orders, claiming

the Negro. It is a poor worm that will not turn sometime.

JUDGE US BY OUR BEST'

No one deplores the outburst of It is a crying injustice to judge a | The sessions of the convention will |

The South is engaged in the whole-liver the annual address. sale manusacturing of Negro crimi- One of the most important ques- expects to build one of the largest nals, instead of trying to make bet- tions to be discussed by the confer- colored churches in the United States ter men and women of that class ence will be "Should the territory of with a seating capacity of 3,000 Waldmannsrecht." The translation prone to evil doing. This is perhaps the Washington Annual Conference people and has already raised and of this is The first stroke for Ema pretty severe charge, but when one be re-districted?" There will be banked nearly \$3.000 toward the peror and Empire, the second for visits the Courts and sees the con- three sessions each day except Sat- erection. He is president of the Na- Knight and Serf, and the third for dition of affairs that prevail there urday, when only one session will be tional Negro Baptist Preacher's the Sportsman's privilege. From and then to the hundreds of prison held. The usual services will be Union, President of the National this day onward the victim could camps, and sees the thousands of held on Sunday with the addition of Negro Baptist Evangelistic Conven-Negro women, men and children in a love seast, which will be held at tion of America, and managiag-edithe chain gangs and in the work 9 A. M. A number of the general of tor of The Evangelist. His present houses, it is very easy to arrive at ficers of the M. E. church have been church has a membership of 2,000. the above conclusion. A Negro invited to be present and deliver adwoman has no more show in nine- dresses. tenths of the southern Courts than does a rellow dog with a bad case of rabbies. And not only is this true of the Courts but precious little show has any decent, self-respecting colored women anywhere in the whole southland. No respect is shown her her in any public conveyance, and the more respectable she appears to be the more she is subject to insults from white men

far beneath her in almost every way. For the slightest infraction of the

character were laid in days long Southern states to keep the fires of while the white schools are kept open seven and nine months. Thus

inture of the race in this country on. Mutterings have been heard for vancement he is expected to keep

Baltimore's New Afro-American Department Store Has Small Fire-Loss Fully Covered By.

Insurance. Baltimore's new department store the Metropolitan, situated at 611, north Eutaw street, was visited by a ped with religious, moral, intellectu- a little ku kluxing themselves, and in day moralized and second and sec al, scientific, political and economic their own behalf. It will not do for day morning about 4 o'clock. The resulted. water. The orgin of the fire was was supposed to have been caused

on the second floor.

any other country to better their hest material, both men and women little need of the department by that saved through his preaching. However unpleasant it may be for to help lift up the lower classes time, the members of the No. 7 com-

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The eighth annual session of the pers. District conference of the Annapolis

ought to have all the help we can traveling preachers, local preachers, get from the dominant class, But exhorters, District stewards, superinstead of help we get just the re- intendents of Sunday schools, presiverse. We would like to be judged dents of Epworth League Chapters,

whole race by the sew criminals there be presided over by Rev. W. H. is among the page and not give them Gaines, presiding elder of the Dis-1 the enconragement they ought to trict. The welcome address will be in detail, no one can accurately iore- have for their striving to reach a delivered by the pastor of the church sponse to the welcome address will be delivered by Rev. N. M. Carroll, REV. P. W. DREW. D. D. Ph. D. DD, pastor of Asbury M.E. church, Annapolis, Md. Rev. Gaines will de-

DIFFERENCES NOT SETTLED,

State are not settled by any means, this council Rev. B. W. Walker, of tion of the British Association at despite the very earnest efforts on Mt. Gilead Baptist church was the Clifton and described with much dethe part of a number of ministers on | moderator; L. W. Smith, of Hansom

Union Ministers' meeting does not Concord Baptist church of New by any means include all of the Bap- York; Rev. R. D. Wynn, of Bethany tist ministers in this city, but on the Baptist Church of Newark, N. eontrary has lost several of its mem were witnesses at the Council. adv bers who have returned to the Colored Baptist Ministers' meeting, which has a membership of 26.

The Colored Baptist ministers contend that a basis of union can only be arranged by making the following concessions:

iams Academy.

3rd.—That no one who has been

excluded from a church and has not women who is ever doing something, intelligence while he described the been placed in good standing before She said that she use to take in wash- whole art of turtle riding. Suddenly joining another church be eligible | ing nntil she had to undergo an opera- | the explorer flung off his blanket, ters' meeting.

ed Baptist ministers be admitted. made the following concessions:

2nd.—To help maintain the Clayton Williams Academy.

3rd.-To cooperate with all regular Baptists. The leading spirits of the older body claim that the new body has in Rochester. not made all the concessions neces-

ONCE ALL TOGETHER.

sary for the coalition of the severa

Years ago all the Baptist ministers white and colored, met in one meet-Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Williams have ing and belonged to one State conreturned from Memphis, where they vention, but Rev. Dr. Harvey John-

of colored ministers. A number of he kept up the good work. colored ministers remained with the whites but both races are now separate and there are now two factions among the colored churches.

About ten years ago, at a meetic of white and colored Baptists held Boston, Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson created a sensation by charging the white Baptists with gross discrimi-I nation against colored Baptists, and as a result the National Baptist Publishing house was started, and a There was a very pretty wedding sal

WANTED

100,000 Christian Soldiers wantby defective electric light wiring, ed at the Great Sunday Evangelistic feta silk whole princess, design with and started between the floor and Meetings at the Cosmopolitan Bap- train, the tulle veil extending the for the ceiling in the rear of the building tist church, 708 0 St. N. W. between length of her gown was caught with 7th and 8th Sts., Washington, D. C., orange blossoms. The bridal party ad-The imanagers had just finished conducted by the pastor, Rev. Simon meid of honor, Miss Ara V. Arter. The Negro criminality among the lower laying in their fall stock of goods, P. W. Drew, D. D., Ph. D. These groom was attended by his brother, Miss account of the condition of the colored people in this country than is the better and more self-respecting. The damage was mostly to this at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Wies Godie Branch at 15 class of our people more than does opening when the fire took place. at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Wies Godie Branch at 15 class of our people more than does opening when the fire took place. at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Dr. Wies Godie Branch at 15 class of our people more self-respecting. The damage was mostly to this ed people in this country than is usually given by those claiming to colored people. They give no aid or class of goods of men's, boy's and lest living Colored Evangelists of the last Miss Sadie Burrul and Mr. Sumner Ar. the better and more self-respecting to this brew is considered one of the Great-ter, Miss Mary Beans and Mr. Richard be race leaders, but we believe it is colored people. They give no aid or class of goods of men's, boy's and lest living Colored Evangelists of the Johnson: The beautiful wedding march means dragging us down to their The fire was discovered by a pa- colored D. L. Moody. his service is the church the organ being presided level in the eyes of those who cannot trolmen of the Northwestern district id great demand by all denomina- D. C., who rendered a soft selection portunities for well disposed and see anything good in the Negro, but who notified the fire department at industrious colored people as in the long and long and long and long and long and long the ceremony. After the reception and long a undustrious colored people as in the only evil. But what can we do No. 7 engine house, about a half greatest and most successful revivals tion at the home of Mrs. Johnson. more than we are doing. In every block from the store. ('n alarm ever held any where in the United mother of the bride the happy coupled South. They do not have to go to line of endeavor we are using our any other country to better their hest material both men and women little need of the department by that saved through his preaching.

great Evangelist. He is endorsed by leading preachers of every denominations, also Governors of States, mayors of cities, Senators, Congressmen and leading editors of newspa-



He is the pastor and founder of the great Cosmopolitan Church and

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew was duly get through it as best one can, licensed as minister July 10, 1893 by though it may not look very dignified the St. Paul's Bartist church of New while one is undergoing it." York City, and ordained by a Baptist Council at a call of the Sixth EXPLORER RIDES ON A TURTLE. The differences between the two Mount Zion Baptist church, of New Baptist factions in this city and York State, October 29th, 1896. Of appeared before the geographical secboth sides to settle them and unite. Place Raptist Church was secretary The recently organized Baptist of the Council; Rev. W. T. Dixon, of

____ GENENA NOTES

tended the N. Y. State Fair which was a grand affair. We saw some very fine horses and cattle there. A New York tive. lady saw a pony there that pleased ber 1st.—Provisions made for the so that she paid a thousand dollars for that it is the same turtle which maintenance of the Clayton Will-lit. Some very fine carriages were on exhibition, the other products of the 2nd.—To purchase all literature thing that pleased us most was a rrstaufarm to numerous to mention. The from the National Baptist Publish- rant and lodging house kept by Mrs. J. A. Mortor. Mr. Morson is head-waiter in one of Syracuse's largest hotels. His wife is one of those wide-awake experiences, and it gave no sign of for membership in the joint minis- tion, after which the doctor told her she and seizing the turtle unceremoniousmust give up washing. So she said she ly by the scruff of its neck and the must do something, and something she 4th.—That only regularly ordain- would do. So she rented a three-story building, the rent we think she said Fater. The turtle sank, but rose The new Ministers' meeting has was something like \$60 00 or \$70.00 per again. M. de Rougemont went in month. Her husband told her she after it and in a moment was on its should not go into such an enterprise. back. Down it went again and then 1st. To purchase literature from | She would never pay her iway, well she j cure more rose. This time the rider the National Baptist Publishing went to work and today she has a first- grusped it firmly, crying, "Ta, 'Ra class boarding and lodging house. She Ra!" and slapped it with some seserves a good meal for 15 cents which is as good as some of those you get in the white folks places for 25 cents. Miss Rhoda Mackay of Pean Yan is tors' point of view and M. de Rougein the city for a few days.

Mrs. Jas. H. Cilliam who has been much. Of the turtle's enjoyment we visiting here has returned to her home On the evening of the 18th was the

celebration of the triple birthdays of Mrs. S. J. Ambush, Mrs. Martha Evans and Mrs. C. W. Gates. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gates. A pleasant evening was spent.

Shoots a Negro; Wins Promotion.

country, that depends entirely an effort would be made to break up al Baptist Convention. They also ters became incensed at the promoted to the position of a regular, rest one thee on the algebra and knox. Bishop Turner's conception of all the secrets societies including the visited Chattanooga and Knox- discrimination of the white ministers and at the same time was warmly com- pel themselves along the ministers and at the same time was warmly com- pel themselves along the ministers and at the same time was warmly comwho were mostly from the South, plimented by the Inspector of Police, their other toot.

drew out and organized a meeting who promised further advancement

Killed by Lightning Union, S. C., Sept. 16.—Jack McM lan. a colored man who was return to this place on a work train, was struct and killed by lightning during a thur der storm. He was standing alone le ing on a shovel when the bolt structure him, boring a hole in his breast.

A Very Pretty Wedding

Harpers Ferry, W. Va, Sept. 17 emnized at John Wesley M. E. church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 5. at eigh o'clock. The contracting parties wer Miss Adella C. E. Johnson, the daugh ter of Mrs. Ellen Johnson, a preminent resident of this place and Mr. Edward

Jones of Jersey Shore, Pa. The bride wore a beautiful white talk bride's traveling gown was of steel col-Great crowds flocked to hear this ored cloth with hat and gloves to match.

BLOODYING THE HUNTER.

A correspondent of the London Field, who participated in an Austrian deer stalking expedition, relates this incident following the hunt: "Before going to the house the keeper handed me a 'Bruch,' a twig off the nearest pine, which he first smeared in the wound, and I put it in my hat, as a victor puts laurels around his head. This is an oldestablished custom, the origin of which is unknown.

"When I returned it was already dark. On looking at the hats on the rack, I saw that three of the party, had been successful. One of them, I found, had never killed a stag before, and had therefore to be what is in Scotland called 'blooded.' This ceremony was performed next day in the following manner. The whole party assembled at the front of the house; the victim was marched up to where his stag was lying, solemnly, escorted by the keepers. He had to kneel down over the prostrate body of the fallen 'monarch of the glen." A ring was formed round him, and the hostess struck him three times across the shoulders, saying, 'Der Erste Streich fur Kaiser und Reich, Der Zweite Streich fur's Ritter und Knecht, Der Dritte Streich fur's held up his head among sportsmen as their equal—a knight of the forest. People that object to this ceremony are looked down upon by Austrian sportsmen, and it is best to

Six years ago M. de Rougemont tail his remarkable adventures in the heart of the Australian continent. He included among them some striking reminiscences of the pearling industry in Australasia, and added that, having been wrecked, he occupied some part of his leisure by riding turtles in the lagoon of his des-Yesterday, after the lapse of many days, he appeared—in a striped bathing blanket and a bathing suit-before a British audience at the Hippodrome to demonstrate the truth of this part of his narra-

There is no ground for supposing shared M. de Rougemont's solitude in Australasia, or that it is a confederate in any way. Yesterday i' lay placidly by the Hippodrome lagoon while M de Rougemont lectured once again on his entertaining back of its shell hoisted it into the verity. It was an exciting and amusing entertainment from the spectamont also appeared to enjoy it very have some doubt, but its general attitude was that of a passive resister At any rate, M. de Rougemont did ride it.—London Daily (Iraphic.

Peculiar Chinese Fishing. When the water of the Canton River is low the Chinese catch the gobies which lie on the mud. They, use a board four or five feet long and New Orleans, Sept. 17.—Within two! a foot broad, slightly turned up at